

DAMAGE SUITS FOR \$3,000 AND \$1,000 ARE FILED

As a Result of Alleged Injuries Sustained by Mrs. Mabel Piazza and Baby Emilio Piazza, When Car of E. M. Rea and Mrs. E. M. Rea Struck Plaintiff.

PLAINTIFF AND BABY WERE WALKING ALONG RAILROAD AVENUE AT TIME.

Declaration of Suit Claims Mrs. Piazza Was Walking Along R. R. Avenue; Moved Ten Feet Away From Defendant's Auto and Was Struck and Maimed.

As an echo of an automobile accident during the month of July, of this year, which occurred in the city of Bay St. Louis, along the roadway known as Railroad avenue and paralleling the L. & N. R. tracks, when Mrs. Mabel Piazza, wife of Pasqual Piazza, and daughter of Chief of Police Albert Jones, carrying her baby, was injured by an automobile driven by Mrs. E. M. Rea, residing in Wave-land, suit has been filed in the local circuit court under the style and heading, Mabel Piazza vs. E. M. Rea and Mrs. E. M. Rea, damages in the sum of \$3,000, and by Emilio Piazza, a minor, who sues by next friend, his father, Pasqual Piazza, damages in the sum of \$1,000.

The declaration filed with the suit is lengthy. After stating the ownership of the automobile and describing railroad avenue, the declaration in part says:

"That the city of Bay St. Louis is a municipality and which municipality, besides the State law, has an ordinance prohibiting the driving of an automobile at a greater rate of speed than 15 miles an hour.

"That in said city of Bay St. Louis there is a street running north and south, known as Railroad avenue, which street runs along the L. & N. R. R. tracks and which street runs straight and nothing to obscure the view of any automobile.

"That said street is used by both automobile and people on foot, there being no sidewalks along the said street.

"That on the blank day of July, A. D. 1923, the plaintiff herein was walking in a southerly direction, and while walking on a straight road, with nothing obscuring the view of the driver of any car on said street, and while she was carefully walking along said street, keeping a sharp lookout for cars, saw the car of the said E. M. Rea coming, and coming from a southerly direction and being driven by Mrs. E. M. Rea, the wife of said E. M. Rea, and in order to avoid the said car, that she got off of the un- traveled road to avoid being hit by said car. That instead of the driver of said car avoiding hitting said plaintiff, the said driver drove directly towards plaintiff. The said plaintiff, seeing that the said car was making towards her, she ran about ten feet out of the regular road, thinking that this would protect her, but on the contrary, instead of saving the car under control the driver of said car, running and operating said car at a greater rate of speed than 15 miles an hour, ran the said car out of the regular road and followed the said plaintiff, striking her in the rear, while the plaintiff was still making all the effort possible to avoid being hit.

"That the said plaintiff was struck and thrown down and crippled and made sick and permanently injured by the said car of the said E. M. Rea, and has suffered, and is still suffer-

LOST.

ABOUT THIRTY DAYS AGO

A BUNDLE OF SOILED LINEN, PROPERTY OF MR. A. SPIESS AND FAMILY.

A LIBERAL REWARD

WILL BE PAID TO ANYONE ASSISTING IN THE LOCATION OF THE BUNDLE, OR ITS RETURN.

A. F. Ramond

Telephone 318.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

ST. STANISLAUS 1923 GRID CHART IS ANNOUNCED.

The 1923 football schedule of St. Stanislaus College was announced during the week by Director of Athletics Brother Peter.

The chart calls for nine tough games with some of the best scholastic eleven in this section and indications are that the Rock-a-Chaws will have hard sailing. Six of the games will be played at home.

Following is the schedule:

Sunday, October 7, Pensacola Naval Station, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday, October 13, Tulane Freshmen, at Bay St. Louis.

Sunday, October 21, Pensacola Army Training Camp, at Bay St. Louis.

Sunday, October 28, Audubons, of New Orleans, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday November 3, Gulf Coast Military, at Gulfport.

Saturday, November 10, Louisiana Southwestern, at Lafayette, La.

Saturday, November 17, Poplarville Aggies, at Bay St. Louis.

Saturday November 24, Perkins Aggies, at Bay St. Louis.

Thanksgiving Day, Seashore Camp Grounds at Bay St. Louis.

County Agricultural Advisory Board Meets At Kiln.

Interesting and Successful Session Held Last Saturday—County Agent O'Neal Active in Cause of Development Truck, Poultry and Satsuma Growing Industries.

There was quite an important and interesting meeting held at Kiln last Saturday afternoon when a meeting was called of the Agricultural Advisory Committee by S. F. O'Neal, county agent. There were not so many present, but of the number of those who were, amply made up for the deficiency in numbers.

An excellent program for work in the immediate future was adopted before the meeting adjourned, subject to call by Agent O'Neal. The program for work is as follows and further information in the premises apply to the county agent, Bay St. Louis.

Truck Growing.

1. Development of a truck growing industry in this county with an outgoing tonnage for 1924 of not less than ten carloads, with a minimum increase each year of not less than ten carloads.

Poultry Industry.

2. Development of a poultry industry, with an ultimate goal of 100 hens on every farm.

Growing of Satsuma Oranges.

3. Development of the satsuma orange, with a minimum increase in acreage of fifty acres each year, and a well defined plan for the care of the trees that are growing and those to be set.

For a County Fair.

4. A county fair for 1924, with the county making exhibits at outside fairs.

There could be hardly a better program for a beginning, as outlined in the above, and we are glad to note this matter will be pushed forward actively.

HORTICULTURIST HERE.

Mr. F. B. Richardson, of the Horticultural Service Company, Gulfport, was in Bay St. Louis last week inspecting the horticultural possibilities of this section.

The unique service organized by Mr. Richardson for fruit and garden lovers of the Gulf Coast section was begun last spring, and has been steadily growing in volume. He saw the need for expert care of trees, shrubs, grounds, while in the employ of the Mississippi A. & M. College as State horticulturist. After over five years in this connection, he resigned to establish the Horticultural Service Company last spring, and now has clients all the way from Biloxi to Waveland and points as far north as Poplarville and Hattiesburg.

The service is based on the idea of giving the small orchard the same expert care, spraying with a gas engine power outfit, expert supervision and skilled labor, as is enjoyed by the commercial orchards of thousands of acres. Mr. Richardson states that by availing themselves of this permanent year-round service, property owners will have real success with the much needed home variety orchard.

The ad. describing Horticultural Service is elsewhere in this issue.

ing much pain, etc. * * *

"That by reason of the said injuries aforesaid, in the manner aforesaid, plaintiff has been permanently injured and made crippled in manner and form aforesaid and to her damage in the sum of \$3,000 wherefore she sues."

The declaration is suing, wherein Emilio Piazza, minor, is suing for \$1,000, is practically the same. E. J. Gex represents the plaintiffs, while Carl Marshall the defendants.

BAY ST. LOUIS GRADUATES REGISTER AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.

L. F. Poche, a graduate of St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, has enrolled at Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming year. Mr. Poche is registered in the freshman class in the college of engineering.

Miss Grace Glennon, a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, is also at Carnegie Institute, having been placed in the freshman class in the college of fine arts. Both young people are well known

HENRY FORD HAS NEW INDUSTRY MAKING LEATHER

Five Grades of Artificial Leather Result of Experiments—Manufacture Now on Permanent Basis—Leather Made For All Purposes As Used on Ford Car.

REVIEW OF INTERESTING PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE.

Leather Shortage Impossible Under New Process—Its Success Means Another Ford Venture Has Been Justified and Functioning Unit Established.

From a daily output of 5,860 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather a day at present, after two years' effort, is one of the interesting achievements of the Ford Motor Company's plant in Highland Park.

Five grades of leather, each suited to a different purpose, are produced, and with these the company is able to supply, wholly or in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushions, cushion facings, tops, sedan roof covering.

The artificial leather manufacture, which was first begun as an experiment in 1918, has reached a high state of perfection and now proceeds on the continuous production system.

The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth which is woven at Highland Park. The average length of strip of any of these is 300 to 400 yards, with widths from 36 to 52 inches and weights running between 200 and 500 pounds per roll.

As soon as a roll of cloth enters the manufacturing section of the department it is placed on a re-rolling device and carefully inspected for any possible defects.

Next it is weighed and started through the coating oven, where the coating proceeds on a continuous system. As the cloth passes the first station or section, the coating mixture flows onto one side of it and is evenly distributed by a spreading knife. After the coat is applied the cloth passes into a drying chamber, which is heated by steam to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time it emerges from the drying chamber it is ready for the next coat and so the process is repeated until the desired surface covering is secured when the cloth leaves the oven.

Before one roll has been run out, the starting end of another is sewed on, so that the coating operation may continue uninterrupted.

When the cloth finally emerges from the oven, with one side hidden beneath a black and glossy, but flexible coat, it is re-wound on a roll and separated from its successor. Then it is weighed to ascertain if sufficient coating mixture has been applied.

Next comes the embossing process by means of which the leather pattern is produced on the coated side of the cloth. This is accomplished through flat and rotary presses heated by steam into 230 degrees Fahrenheit and under pressure ranging from some 400-500 tons to 600-700 tons on others.

After the leather imprint has been made, the cloth goes to the final oven for its finish or lustre coat. After a final inspection it is passed along to go into automobile production.

Approximately 2,100 gallons of coating mixture are required to supply the seven ovens during an eight-hour working shift, and with the department now operating on a sixteen-hour day, 4,200 gallons are used daily.

This means that another Ford venture has been fully justified, that another functioning productive unit has taken its place in the Ford industry.

WORK OF GRAVELING FINISHED.

Head of St. Charles and Head of Booker Streets Now Among the Best Roadways in City.

After "watchful waiting" and "passive resistance" citizens of Bay St. Louis are hailing with delight and satisfaction the completion of the roadway at the head of St. Charles street to Ballantine street, along the front road, and also the same street at head of Booker street. With the building of the sea wall at these respective points, the street was torn and a passageway blocked, awaiting the filling and graveling of same. Work was delayed due to failure of arrival of gravel. Mayor Webb was simply besieged by an impatient, and rightfully, we might say, indignant public. There was no fun in having to detour several times during the day from Front street to some back road. Men fumed and women were vexed. Telephone and other verbal messages to The Echo were to the effect: "Write 'em up and give 'em a—!" But the roadway is finished, graveled and measured up 100 per cent. It is the best roadway in the country and other expressions are now heard. The public is happy and the inconvenience of a few days is forgotten.

here and have many friends who will learn with interest of the above and wish them success in their career of higher study.

PARAMOUNT MAN DISCOVERS FIRST-CLASS THEATRE RUN ENTIRELY BY GIRLS.

Harry C. Swift, Exploitation Representative, Believes He Has Discovered the Only Theatre of Its Kind in United States Operated by Girls.

Harry C. Swift, Paramount exploitation representative in New Orleans, believes he has discovered the only first-class theatre in the United States operated exclusively by girls. The theatre is the A. & G., at Bay St. Louis, Miss., seats 500 people and is a highly successful enterprise. Miss Lillian Ames and her two sisters comprise the management and there is not a man around the place in a position of responsibility, the girls taking care of the box office and door, booking, advertising and operating.

Miss Lillian Ames looks after the operating and promptly showed the Paramount representative the cleanest and best cared for projection booth and machine he had ever seen.

"It is not necessary," Miss Ames explained as she stepped forth in a white organdie dress and white stockings and slippers, "to put on an apron or overalls over my clothing. The only extra thing I wear is a pair of gloves, for I might get a little oil on my hands. There is one thing I always do, and that is run through every reel in the morning before I project it at the matinee or evening performance, as I consider our product perfect and I want to keep it so."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WILL SOME ONE MAKE A SUGGESTION?

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 27, 1923.

Editor Echo.

Dear Sir—Is there a place in Bay St. Louis where used books, magazines and papers are left for the use of anyone who may desire to read them?

Surely there are many here who, after using such literature as they do not wish to keep, would be willing to pass it on to others.

Will someone make a suggestion? Yours truly,

A. STACKHOUSE.

Statement From W. W. Stockstill.

Editor Sea Coast Echo.

I have read your article commenting on the recent term of the Circuit Court of this county. This article shows on its face that you were not disposed to be fair about the matter, or that you received your information from very prejudiced sources. Hence, I can not let such an unfair statement of the case go unchallenged.

The article bears evidence of having been written by some one other than yourself, perhaps the individual who has been very active in pushing this matter against me; but whether written by you or not, you assumed full responsibility by giving it space in your paper, and I shall, therefore, assume that accordingly.

I must say that I did not expect this at your hands; the press, above everything else, should be fair, and it loses its influence and usefulness in the community if it undertakes to serve when it ceases to be fair.

The indictment was drawn under section 1095 of the code of 1906, and the demurrer filed against it, and the demurrer was sustained, and out seven separate and distinct causes or grounds of demurrer, several of which, in the opinion of my attorneys, were equally as well taken as the one you mention, while you mention but the one and say that incorrectly. The fact is, if we understand the ruling of the court correctly, the demurrer was sustained because the indictment charged no offense and showed on its face that no criminal act had been committed.

The instrument alleged to have been changed was the bill of exchange in the case mentioned in your article, and the alleged change consisted of an amendment to the bill made by inserting the name of one of the defendants after it had been filed in court, but before any process had been issued thereon.

Section 594 of the code of 1906 gives the complainant the right to amend at any time before answer of anyone at any time before answer is filed, and my attorneys took the high ground that no criminal act had been committed and stated to the court that we were not relying on the failure of the district attorney to allege in the indictment that a change had been made in the bill with the intent to injure, but on some one, fact which he admitted could not be proven.

We notice that you quote "Dame Rumor" to the effect that the district attorney contemplates appeal the case to the Supreme Court. No doubt there are those who would urge him to do so, but we believe

(We must deny the charge of being unfair. No such intention was contemplated. There could be no better refutation of such a charge than the fact we give space to the criminal law for any attorney to amend a pleading drawn by him after it has been filed in court, then all the lawyers in the State would be in jail in a very short time. You will please give this statement the same publicity that you gave to the article mentioned. Respectfully,

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

CURTAIN TO FALL ON BAY ST. LOUIS FALL B. B. SEASON

Tomorrow to Witness Final Game of Fall Baseball Season—S. S. C. of Bay St. Louis To Meet Jaubert Bros., of New Orleans—Formidable Rival.

PENSACOLA HYDROPLANES TO CARRY THE FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Naval Station Boys Will Open Season of Pigskin October 7th—Major Series of Nine Games Carded for 1923—Seven at Home, Three by Little Scorpions.

Curtain on Baseball Season. Tomorrow's baseball game with the Jaubert Brothers' team, from New Orleans, will mark the ending of a splendid fall season.

The Little Scorpions, who have won all three games and the fourth game, ours already if the will to win counts for anything. It will be an opportunity to see our old-time "Pro" in action again, and we can safely say that it will be his first time that he has ever had his heart set on seeing the Rock-a-Chaws lose.

This scheduling of baseball games to fall in the interval between the opening of College and the opening of football is a boost for Bay St. Louis. All the other Coast towns have started their hibernation and will awake only next spring. Come out to the field tomorrow and encourage the efforts that are being made to make Bay St. Louis a better town to live in.

Football. The athletic management is fortunate in securing a game with the Pensacola Naval Air Station as an opener of the football season. The Navy men will come in three giant hydroplanes and will "park" in front of the College wharf. Join the town in welcoming them when they come. We have not been able to find out as yet the exact time of their arrival. They are trying to make it for Saturday afternoon, the 6th of October, in order to rest up for Sunday afternoon's game. However, they may not be able to "hop" off from Pensacola till Sunday morning. The game will be played at the College park, Sunday afternoon, October 7, in time to allow the airmen to make the return trip before dark. Watch The Echo next Saturday for the time of the game and be out there 100 per cent strong to encourage the Rock-a-Chaws in ushering in the new season with a victory.

Football Season Tickets. The College athletic department announces that football season tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow. The tickets will sell for \$2.50, and will give admission to all first and second team games. There are seven home games on the home schedule, and at least three games on the Little Scorpions' schedule. This cuts the price of the season in half. Tickets may be bought at the gate tomorrow at the College any time, or by mail.

that he is too good a lawyer to entertain for a moment the opinion that the Supreme Court would reverse the case. We also believe that he is too good a lawyer to express an opinion that any change in a record (in this case, not a record, but a pleading in court), regardless of the purpose and the lack of criminal intent, is a felony. Such a proposition is an absurdity on its face, and we are surprised that you should repeat such a rumor in your paper.

It occurs to me, Mr. Editor, that the purpose of your article was to try to create the impression that I had been caught in a very serious offense and escaped by a mere technicality. If this be the purpose, it will fail, for I do not believe that any fair-minded person, lawyer or layman, at all familiar with the facts will believe for an instant that the law has been violated. As some one has suggested, if it is a violation of the criminal law for any attorney to amend a pleading drawn by him after it has been filed in court, then all the lawyers in the State would be in jail in a very short time.

You will please give this statement the same publicity that you gave to the article mentioned. Respectfully,

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

W. W. STOCKSTILL.

COLUMN de BULL.

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

Discounted. The smell of battle was in the air last Sab. out at the Happy Hittin' Grounds. The scrap was really on, for them discounters from the Hibernia Bk. had declared war on the wily Rock-a-Chaws and they was at it tooth and nail, specially so when in the first inning them coupon-cutters opened up a barrage under the auspices of Kaiser Kallenburg and scored a tally to start the works.

Wiry Walt (Mr. Walter Johnson Gex) camped on the mound for the House of Brains and his starboard wing was all the fans thought proper.

Hon. Henry White, commonly known to the fraternity as "Lil' Henry," was the essaying artist that attempted the plucking of the lil' Rocks. Henry was well supplied with the shoots and the sundry and divers slants, only the gent couldn't find control, and in the moments of dire and painful need, he found he was ain't.

We happened to stroll in a bit tardy and while passing the visitors' bench we overheard a stage whisper by a banker to the awful effect that "They had ought to be EASY for us today!" To which his companion in sin appeared to agree heartily. We smiled at our own score, caught the decree of death for the po' lil' Rock-a-Chaws, sat us down gently besides our better half and bided the time; which didn't prove long or painful, for:

In the second inning the lads from the House of Brains started to run wild, scoring five of the necessities across the soup plate before the gold-diggers realized what had happened. It appeared that somebody had buttered the bankers' fingers and they held the ball as tho it were charged with the necessary voltage to supply Hickville. When the smoke blew away the scoreboard showed a margin of four to the good.

When the notable fifth for the Hibernians came to pass there was a bit of uneasiness in the breasts of the fans; for with the bags as full of bankers as a law is of loopholes, Kaiser Kallenburg slammed the sphere for two bags, and scored two gentlemen ahead of him and with a red hot one driving thru Walt, the cardinal point staggered.

With the score too close to be healthy, the Rock-a-Chaws came up in the sixth and the Wiry one, at the bat, he gets to first, Rabbit Lanasas lays down a sacrifice and Walter takes second; Nick Pettjean up, bats one out to short center, which the gent in that territory juggles, and our yard and garden engineer, in the eighth inning a big scare crept into our hearts when again the bankers filled up the bases with only one down. Walt was indeed in some hole and it seemed that Rocks' stock was hitting the toboggan, but a fifty double: Walt to Matt to Zeke, cut their chances, so to speak; then a sigh of relief wafted from the bleachers.

The game ended 7 to 5—as usual. The outstanding stars of the game were Kallenburg for the bankers and Nicky Pettjean of the Rock-a-Chaws. Our old time left fielder, Rodney Bishop, was in the game and we called his attention to the fact that his old stamping grounds were occupied by Nicky. And, we must say we don't miss Rod very much, even tho he's a good fielder, for in Nick the College lads have as speedy and sure a keeper of left-garden-as can be either found or wanted, when a long one gets to sailing out to the north-east you can hear the dying wail of the wool-bleachers say, "Two to one Nicky gets it!" If it's gettable, friends, Nicky's got it. His playing last Sunday was sensational, to say the least.

The Glooms were camping on Uncle Charley's trail when the Rocks cinched the game, for ten iron men were garnered in by the reaching hand of another pitcher, who seemed to have the right Cue. The sad part was a wire supposing to come from Rodney, like this: "Uncle Charley, get in heavy, can't lose; Rod." The "Tip" was so hot that it burned—somebody's fingers.

Going Back.

Thursday P. M. a regular meeting of the Mayor and Board of Sitters took place in the official summer-house, the meeting was opened by Mack, and the question before the house was one of age—reference to this subject is deep food for thought, particularly when some old things get better with age. It was ascertained that this was Hizzoner's birthday, and it was also noted that the Honorable form had reelected one year in the past A. D.

To change the subject, Sitter Louie offered to answer the question: "How old is Ann?" by simple Algebra, but was overruled by Sitter Babe, on account of irrelevancy. A resolution of pardon was offered and passed granting Hizzoner permission to backtrack as long as he held his front.

Coated.

The season of splash is over, the Debs have returned to the parental roof with enough tan to prove that they had a merry time in the brine. The sun gave all the satisfaction that was required, so did the simple little striped piece of one-ounce wool that was overworked.

The hicks have only the remembrance of it all and the hope of the future, and we will now sing that little song that Sidney sang: "Please leave her alone, she has chosen to go back to her dearest Mudder!"

Bear It.

Last Sab. afternoon the Dunbar playgrounds was a lonesome place; Dan says he passed there and it was

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

front.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

LOYALTY.

Loyalty is that quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. It means definite direction, fidelity of purpose, steadfastness. Loyalty, supplies power, poise, purpose, ballast and works for health and success. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod, indifferent, Nature assumes that you wish to be a nobody and grants your desire. Success hinges on loyalty. Be true to your art, your business, your employer, your "house." Loyalty is for the one who is loyal. It is a quality, woven through the very fabric of one's being, and never a thing apart. Loyalty makes the thing to which you are loyal yours. Disloyalty removes it from you. Whether anyone knows of our disloyalty is really of little moment, either one way or the other. The real point is, how does it affect ourselves? Work is for the worker. Love is for the lover. Art is for the artist. The mental is a man who is disloyal to his work. All useful service is raised to the plane of art when love for the task is fused with the effort.—The Era.

A SUGGESTION WANTED.

A correspondent of The Sea Coast Echo has a letter in this issue of the paper that brings to mind a subject worthy of consideration. It relates to the appointing of a place where discarded literature might be deposited as a one central point, then distributed or given to where it would be welcome and serve to a purpose.

There is no home in Bay St. Louis without a constant accumulation of newspapers, magazines and other periodicals. Having been read, no more of specific value to the owner or members of that household, yet of value if passed around.

No lover of literature wants to burn or otherwise destroy a magazine. It is akin to vandalism. Who would not wish to simply "pass it along?" There are many people in hospitals, asylums, homes, prisons, etc., pining for reading matter. In fact, there are schools that would welcome the discard of literature that has served its purpose to the owner. The amount of this kind of reading matter accumulating in the various homes is not negligible. On the contrary, it is the other way.

This matter, as brought to mind by our correspondent, is an open issue. A suggestion is wanted. Who will make it? Who will solve a systematic outlet for the accumulation of periodical publications already read? Some local organization might get busy in the premises.

USING THE WASTE.

We read the other day where Henry Ford has furnished the world an excellent example of utilizing that which has always been thrown away. In making Ford cars, and especially the closed cars, there has always been a waste of small pieces of wood in the cabinet shops. Naturally, where thousands of cars are turned out every day these short ends soon make a tremendous pile. Maybe they were but two or three inches long—but there were hundreds of thousands of them, and up to a short time ago they had been burning them at the big factory.

Now Ford has installed machinery to grind these wood scraps into pulp and the pulp is used for wrapping paper of the cars, and for various other purposes about the plant. All of which goes to show that if other industries would spend a little time in devising ways of utilizing that part of their product now going to waste they could, as a result, afford to sell their products cheaper to the buying public. We are a wasteful nation. Every family will, in the course of a year waste fully one-fourth as much as it eats. We waste shoes by throwing them away when repairs would make them good for several weeks more, and the same is true of clothing, and farm machinery and various other things. We have made wastefulness a habit simply because we have never found it difficult to get the things we want and need.

Henry Ford has set a good example. He has shown that waste, even in a plant that makes millions of dollars a year, and can afford it, is worth something and can be made to yield a profit. And we hope his example will be worth something to the individual citizen, as well as to other manufacturing concerns.

The thing for us all to remember, whether we are employers or employees, is that waste has to be saved. It can be saved.

BAD ROADS MUST GO GOOD

ROADS ARE WORTH THEIR COST.

The good highway is not simply a road. It is not simply a surface. It is the assurance of the civilizing influence of better communications between peoples, sections and communities.

It is the silent but persistent factor for the reduction of living costs. It is an humble but powerful foe of ignorance, for the reason that it makes easily accessible our splendid system of public schools to the people in rural districts.

It is the safeguard of our food supply. The farmer can market when he needs to, when perishable commodities are ready to move. It is a guarantee to the public against the prostrating influence of industrial upheaval and the interruption to distribution therefrom.

It is the popular open-air theatre of enjoyment of the family. It is the text book of nature to our people.

It is the connecting link between the home and the factory, the town and the country.

It is the call to the open air; the great physician who makes no charges for his services. It is the door to opportunity for the investor and he, greatest boon to the traveler who would use with understanding eyes.

The people who are opposed to good roads oppose them for the same reason they oppose our great public school system, or our churches, or our libraries, or any of the things that go to make life worth while; they are not informed.

Now is the time for a great campaign to educate the whole people to the need of a great highway system for Mississippi. Let's reason together, work together, and make our State readily accessible to all of the world.

LYCEUM COURSE AT ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE.

Claiming unusual attention is the announcement made through the columns of The Sea Coast Echo recently to the effect that the faculty of St. Stanislaus College are to present to the people of Bay St. Louis and surrounding territory this winter a lyceum course. Such season of instruction and entertainment in large institutions like S. S. C. are generally private and given particularly for the benefit of the student body, and it might be said, constitute part of the curriculum. But not so in this case. The outsiders, the general public, are to share in the feast of art and entertainment.

And, truly, at the end of the season, a vote of thanks, if not a debt of gratitude, will be due the faculty of S. S. C.

There are five numbers to the series, Howard Russell's Revue, October 17th; Ernest Powell, December 1st; Gerhardt Duo, January 17th; Croatian Orchestra, February 27th, and Guila Adams, March 19th. Every one number alone worth the price of admission for a season ticket. There are season tickets for adults and for children. The Echo is not going to say that there ought to be a liberal patronage accorded this artistic enterprise as an earnest of appreciation, for we know there will be a liberal and hearty response for the purchase of season tickets, now on sale at the college. We know our people, lovers of high-class entertainment, as interpreted during the series of events, will not be slow to take advantage of the mental treat that is to be brought to their midst—not for their dollars—but for their education and general entertainment. It is a privilege, in fact, that the public may share in the program prepared for this winter. It is not too fond a hope to indulge in, to say that may this lyceum course at S. S. C. be the forerunner of many such events from year to year.

WOMEN NEXT YEAR.

The Pictorial Review, observing that next year the women of this country are going to have their first chance to impress themselves on a national campaign, asks what they expect to do about platforms and candidates, and what they consider the main issues? It follows with a few leading questions:

"Do you believe the Volstead act should be modified or enforced?"

"What, in your opinion, can the country do to help along the cause of world-wide peace?"

"Do you think the United States should join the World Court?"

"Do you believe in a national uniform marriage and divorce law?"

"Do you believe in birth-control, properly regulated, such as Holland has?"

"Do you favor the proposed amendment to abolish child labor?"

"Are you satisfied with our educational system, or do you favor the proposed Federal Bureau of Education?"

"Do you believe in State censorship of motion pictures and books?"

Europe reports a heavy demand for American currency. We've sold bonds in this country and raised right

LEAVING THE FARM

It is estimated by this government that one-sixteenth of the farm population moved to the cities last year, owing to the depression of the value of farm products and the general high wages in the city. If this is true, then the country has suffered very little, providing other sections have fared as well as our own. Production in the South will, when everything raised or bred on the farm is considered, equal if not exceed that of last season. It is not difficult to account for it. There is a greater use of farm and dairy machinery, and improved machinery means that more work can be done with fewer laborers. In other words, the farmer of today tends more acres and gets a higher yield from them than he did twenty years ago. The growth of the cities only makes a broader market for his products. When the tide turns, as it eventually will, the farmer with the land, tools and stock to produce the necessities of life will reap the full reward of his patience, perseverance and pluck.

THE ABUSED BACHELOR.

Who is it that always delights the mothers by chucking their youngsters under the chin? Why, the bachelor friend of the family. Yet you never hear his praises sung. In fact, if you hear anything said on the streets about a bachelor, it's usually in the nature of a joke at the bachelor's expense. But we're going to use these few lines to defend him, because we believe married folks are entirely too fond of running him down. Maybe the poor fellow does occasionally need a button, and perhaps he's not as careful with his clothes as the women believe he should be. But goodness knows we all have our faults. If you think a man never married to anything until he gets married, just consider some of the notable bachelors of history. Michael Angelo, the painter, and Voltaire, the philosopher, were bachelors. So were such famous men as Chopin, Beethoven, Pope, Henry James, Lord Kitchener, the poet Swinburne, Cecil Rhodes, President Buchanan and hundreds of more we could name. So let's not take the bachelor too lightly, nor make him the butt of too many jokes. For we don't know what minute his fame will be broadcasted to the world while we struggle on almost unknown to even our next door neighbors.

A MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE.

For twenty years two chess players met daily at Brown's house, took their places silently, played their game, and silently departed. For twenty years a third party sat by and silently looked on. Then one of the two players failed to show up—for the first time in twenty years. After waiting a few minutes, his partner said to the onlooker: "I guess he isn't coming to-day. Will you play his men?" "Sorry," was the answer, "but I don't know the game."

He had followed every move for twenty years, but he didn't know the game. He had watched the drama of king and castle for two decades without sensing a single undercurrent of strategy, speculating on a single motive, or anticipating a single coup.

He had displayed infinite patience in looking at the game, but he could not be bothered looking into it. He showed every symptom of life except its first symptom—curiosity.

He belonged to that listless army of passive observers who clutter up the side lines of business—men who look without seeing, listen without hearing, do without understanding.

Placed in an office—at a bench—he would remain twenty years ignorant of his neighbor's job, his superior's problems, his own significance. When the opportunity for advancement came, he would have to say, "Sorry, but I don't know the game."—Pacific Electric Magazine.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the peace of their self content; There are souls like stars, that dwell apart in a fellowless firmament; There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways never ran; But let me live by the side of the road And be a friend of man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by; The men who are good and the men who are bad, As good and as bad as I; I would not sit in the scorners' seat, Or hurt the cynic's ban; But let me live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road By the side of the highway of life; The men who press with the ardor of hope, The men who are faint with strife; But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears, Both parts of an infinite plan; Let me live in my house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead, And mountains of wearisome height, That the road passes on through the long afternoon, And stretches away to the night, But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice, And weep with the strangers that moan; Not live in my house by the side of the road Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by; They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, They are cold, they are kind, they are dumb, they are wise; Then why should I be the scorners' seat, Or hurt the cynic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

THE CACKLING HEN

We saw above a Kentucky hen broke into the newspapers by cackling 50 hours without stopping. It is not on record that she laid an egg to justify her commotion, but this very fact that she did so much cackling got her a lot of publicity. And then her cackling grew to be a nuisance—and her owner took her out and chopped her head off. It's the same way with a lot of people. We meet on the streets occasionally the fellow who does a lot of cackling—but he doesn't offer anything to show why he has a right to cackle. Pretty soon his cackling gets on the nerves of the public, and he grows to be looked upon as a sort of necessary nuisance in the community. It's all right to cackle to a certain extent, but be careful you don't overdo it. And if you want to be sure of not overdoing it be sure you have done something worth while before you even start to cackle.

WHAT OTHER NEWSPAPERS ARE SAYING.

Newspapers in Schools.

State Superintendent of Education Bond reiterates his suggestion that county newspapers should go to every room in every school the entire term and be made a part of the course of study in every grade, because it is published in the interest of all the people of the county. He suggests that if the papers are not what they should be, perhaps it is because they are not being properly supported by the people in whose interest they are supposed to be published. He says that every county needs a good paper and that teachers should do their part in supporting the paper and at the same time use it in teaching good citizenship to their pupils.—Hinds County Gazette.

Home Merchants.

The season for painted catalogues is again at hand. The New York and Chicago mail order houses know the game of advertising and the literature as sent out by them is both attractive and alluring. When you send your money away it is a long time finding its way back to Copiah. Trade with your local merchants and the money is kept at home and you have a chance to get some of it back in a short period of time. Then if you need a little favor in the way of credit between seasons, surely you do not write to New York or Chicago mail order houses for such favor. The home merchant is your best friend. Stick to him, have in clear conscience, go to church on Sunday and be happy.—Crystal Springs Messenger.

The Town Newspaper.

Every town gets its money's worth through the village newspaper. It's the wagon that carries all your goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it, paint it and keep its running gears in good shape and shelter.

Stand by your local newspaper. It's the guardian and defender of every interest, the forerunner and pioneer of every advance movement, and the sturdy advocate of law and order. Take it away and it would not look as if it had been doped. Business would drag, society would yawn and grass would grow between the cobbles.—Belzoni Banner.

Easy To Criticize Town.

Anyone with a thimbleful of brains can find things to criticize about any town. Too often such people become mere fault-finders, and refuse to do anything but grumble. About the only time such a mourner is popular is when he plays the chief role at a funeral.—Pascagoula Chronicle-Star.

Mississippi Coast Garden Spot.

Senator Harrison said, after "Seeing America Second," that the Mississippi Coast "is destined to be" the garden spot of the United States. Its destiny is now in the present tense, indicative mood, active voice, and a most singular number.—Gulfport Herald.

WITH THE WITS.

Grand Row.

The couple were married and traveled to the Lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

"My," she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarreling so soon."—The Watchman-Examiner.

Refusal Is Final.

"They say people who live together ought to look alike."

"Then you absolutely must consider my refusal final."

To the Rear—March!

Tramp—Madam, I was at the front.

Kind-hearted Lady—My poor man. Another victim of that terrible war. Here's a dollar. Tell me how you got into these straits.

Tramp—I was going to say that I was at the front door and nobody answered, so I came around to the back. Thankee, mum.—The Home Sector.

Both Experts.

A motor car driven by a very determined looking young lady had just knocked down a man, fortunately without injuring him. She did not try to get away, but stopped her car and faced him.

"I'm sorry it happened," she said, a bit grudgingly. "You should take more care when you are walking. I am an experienced driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Well," replied the victim, "I'm no novice myself. I've been walking for fifty-seven years."—Railway Magazine.

Pleased His Mother.

Mrs. Potek—I hear that your boy, Pod, who's off to college, is giving a good deal of his time to Mr. Jogg and the like.

Mrs. Dismuke—Well, I'm thankful he pays so much attention to the old ladies, instead of running around with the flappers or playin' any of those gamblin' games.—Exchange.

The Doctor's Office.

Hubby—Why are you angry at the doctor?

Wife—Just think. When I told him I was so awfully tired he asked to look at my tongue. Think of it—my tongue!—Boston Globe.

The Idea.

"Let me see," said the minister, who was filling out the marriage certificate, and had forgotten the date, "this is the fifth, is it not?"

"No, sir," said the bride, with some indignation, "this is only my third."—Pelican.

Not Overlooking Anything.

"Harold," asked the teacher, "in the sentence, 'I saw the girl get on the street car,' how many I's would you use?"

"Both of 'em, teacher," replied Harold.—Buzzer.

Squarred the Account.

"A lawyer in our town," said Smith, "gave a present of \$5 to a client the other day."

"How was that?" asked his friend.

"Well," explained Smith, "his client got hurt in a railroad accident, and employed the lawyer to sue the railway company. He got \$350 damages, but the lawyer's bill came to \$355, and he kindly agreed to say nothing about the balance."—Exchange.

Quite Different.

"Oh, no," soliloquized Johnny bitterly, "there ain't any favorites in this family. Oh, no, if I bite my finger nails, I get a rap over the knuckles; but if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."—Ladies' Home Journal.

He Might, At That.

Clerk—Now, see here, little boy, I can't spend the whole day showing you penny toys. Do you want the world with a fence around it for one cent?

Little Boy—Let me see it.—Exchange.

No Bother to Him.

Singleton—It's such a bother deciding about vacation.

Welmore—It doesn't bother me. The boss tells me when to go and my wife tells me where.—Boston Transcript.

Only a Quotation.

Officer (just bawled out)—Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon.

Voice—Give me liberty or give me death.

Officer—Who said that?

Voice—Patrick Henry.

Oh, Teddy!

Customer—I want some winter underclothes.

Clerk—How long?

Customer—How long? I don't want to rent 'em! I want to buy 'em.—Gargoyle.

True Enough.

First Small Boy—Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class again today!

Second Ditto—Yeah? Wipe up your coals! Gettysburg address 'n' I had F. S. B.—She asked me for Lin.

Selected.

WHAT EVERY NEWSPAPER READER KNOWS.

Argentina is a country that produces prize fighters with funny names.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is probably about somebody working his way through college.

Any foreign movie is a lot better than any American one.

Every Congress is the worst one on record.

Products Must Get To A Market Before They Become Valuable

The value of any product, whether from farm or factory, depends upon its being taken to the place where there are people who need that particular product and are willing to pay the right price for it.

Cotton lying in the ground, cotton growing in the field, steel at the foundry, lumber at the mill, fruit on the trees, corn in the shock, tobacco in the warehouse and cement at the plant; all have little real worth until they are transported to where there is a market for them.

Diamonds are worthless more than cobble stones until they are taken to the people who are ready and willing to exchange dollars for them.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad performs a valuable service for the farms and factories of the thirteen states in which it operates, by carrying their products to important markets and to Southern ports for shipment to the consuming nations of the world.

The prosperous condition of the territory served by the L. & N. has been brought about largely by the excellent service rendered by this Railroad in getting the products of the farms and factories to the markets.



FOR CORRECT SERVICE---

ELECTRIC LIGHTING,
ODA WATER,
LIME-COLA,
COAL OR ICE.

BAY ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WKS.

PHONE 28.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Coupe

An entirely new body design lends distinction in appearance, adds measurably to individual comfort, and provides greater convenience in the new Ford Coupe.

Streamline body, windshield visor, and nicked fittings make this new Coupe highly attractive. Deeply cushioned seats, improved interior arrangement, and cow ventilator provide increased comfort.

Wide doors that open forward, revolving type window lifters, enlarged rear compartment and a recess shelf for parcels, back of the seat make for greater convenience.

See the new Ford Coupe and other body types at your nearest Ford Dealer's showroom.

EDWARD BROTHERS,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the contract for publishing the proceedings and legal notices, including the annual statement, all ordinances for the City of Bay St. Louis, for one year from Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1923, of the City of Bay St. Louis, will be sold to the best advantage of the City. Bids to be submitted on or before the 15th day of September, 1923, in the first publication after the minutes of the Board, and on condition the entire minutes of the Board be published in one publication and on condition that a failure to publish a paper on any date the paper is due where in a City publication should appear, shall render the contract void. The bid shall contain a sworn statement showing a paid circulation. Sealed bids are required to be filed with the Secretary of the City, at the City Hall, on Second Street, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on or before Saturday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1923. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, this 17th day of September, 1923.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed Bids For Painting R. W. Webb City School October 4, 1923.

Sealed bids are solicited for the painting of the R. W. Webb City School, with Climatic paint, two coats. Bids must be filed with the undersigned on or before Thursday, October 4th, 1923, to be opened at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of City School Trustees, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Bidder will have to furnish bond for the faithful performance of contract. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. L. ANSLLEY, Secretary,
Board of School Trustees,
City of Bay St. Louis.

NOTICE TO ANYONE WISHING TO SELL OYSTER SHELLS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of the Board, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M., on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923,

for the purchase by the county of an oyster shell pile with not less than 90,000 bushels of shells, said shells to be in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and county to be given at least 15 years in which to move said shells.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. A. KERGOSEN, Clerk,
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 4, 1923.

There isn't much danger in the carpenters of this country turning Bolsheviks when they find out that carpenters in Russia are making only 50 cents a day.

YES!
WE HAVE THE GENUINE
Ford
BATTERIES
ONLY \$18.00 NOW.
EDWARDS BROS.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Work and Play at S. J. A.

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From
St. Joseph's Academy,

The news that Rev. Mother Augustine had to be taken to Hotel Dieu, in New Orleans, for medical treatment came as a shock to the whole student body, as Mother had been up and around two days previous to the announcement.

News was received today that Mother Augustine will leave Hotel Dieu Friday to remain at the Mother House in New Orleans until she fully recovers her health and is ready to return to the Bay, where a warm welcome awaits her.

Tuesday the Sodality of the Holy Angels assembled in the study hall for the purpose of electing officers for the new year. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch was present at this first meeting of the 1923-24 sessions.

Judging from the applause and stamping, the listeners know that S. J. A. will turn out splendid citizens in 1923, when these little voters will have become grown-ups.

The returns of the voting are as follows:

President—Cora Gray.
Vice President—Hazel Kergosien.
Secretary—Judith Mauffray.
Treasurer—Hilma Villote.

If So, Why So?

Does A. P. refuse to get a hair cut?
Was D. V. sick Monday morning?
Happy Monday evening?

Does I. S. get a new friend (girl) every six months? (More or less.)
Is C. K. going home for the week end?

Is C. L. stuck up lately?
Did I. C. stay home Monday night?

Was A. B. going to stop taking music last week?

Laughisms.
Eliza—Hey, while what ya doin' with two boxes of shoe blackin'?

Sarah—Lard, honey, that ain't shoe blackin'; that's my massage cream.

Coroline and Isabel, translating Latin:
Isabel—What is the meaning of U-b-i?

Coroline—You be I. Oh, what a funny sentence!

Teacher (in Latin Class)—Conjugate the verb love in the present tense, indicative mood.

Johnnie (punctuating his companion)—Quick, how does it begin?

Next Fellow—Darn if I know.
Johnnie (punctuating his companion)—Darn if I know.

Some things are so funny, we cannot help but grin.
When folks have not a thing to do, And the whole day to do it.

Bessie (reading from her book)—The history of the Babylonians go back to 5000 B. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ROBT. L. GENIN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
AT LAW,
Practices in all Courts,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEX & WALLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Merchants Bank Building,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST,
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6,
Hancock County Bank Building,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. WILLIAM CAIN,
VETERINARY HOSPITAL,
Bay-Kilo Road,
P. O. Box 23. Phone 308-W.
Dogs Washed, Clipped, Called for
and Delivered.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Frequent Headaches
"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kincaid, of R. F. D. 1, Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent. I heard of

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before I had another headache. Now I just keep Theford's Black-Draught, and don't let myself get in that condition."

Theford's Black-Draught (purely vegetable) has been found to relieve constipation, and by stimulating the action of the bowels to drive many poisons out of your system. Biliousness, indigestion, headache, and other ailments are often relieved in this way. The natural way. The natural way. The natural way.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Atkinson*

AW, WHAT'S THE USE
LO!
I'M GOING OUT AND GIVE THE HOUSE A SECOND COAT TODAY

OH COME IN, MRS. GABBLE—YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR A CUP OF TEA—WE'LL HAVE IT OUT ON THE TERRACE

WHO IS THAT MAN, MRS. FEATHERHEAD? HE'S THE FUNNIEST LOOKING PAINTER I'VE EVER SEEN

I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW

Oh Fanny, You Story Teller!

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

RECEIVES COPY OF FIRST RADIO TELLING OF RECENT NAVAL DISASTER.

M. Cluverius Receives Copy of First Message Received From Air Telling Destruction of Destroyers Off Santa Barbara—Received by Captain Cluverius, of Flagship Seattle

Mr. M. Cluverius, who resides with his mother, Mrs. James McConess, at "Point Clear" cottage, on the beach front, received from his brother, a few days since copy of the first message received from the air telling of the destruction of seven naval destroyers off Santa Barbara. This was received from Mr. Cluverius' brother, Captain Cluverius, of the flagship "Seattle," headed out for sea at the time of picking up the message of distress. It read, coming from Port Arguello:

"Loos, Delphy, Chauncey, Percival, S. P. Lee on rocks, two miles north of Point Arguello. 2345." This loss has been termed "America's most terrific disaster." Seven destroyers were lost, a cost to the government of \$15,000,000.

Captain Cluverius also sent his brother a copy of the Los Angeles Examiner, showing a graphic photo of the disaster, taken the day following by the Examiner's staff photographer, Earl Rolfe. The picture occupies practically the first page of the paper and is quite comprehensive.

The battleship Seattle the next day picked up by wireless the following account of the disaster from the Associated Press report, which will bear repetition here to those who did not read of the occurrence in the daily press:

"San Diego—Radio reports received here state that seven United States destroyers crashed on the rocks near Point Arguello late last night and are breaking up. 'Eleven men dead and thirteen injured; a number reported missing. Destroyers were bound for San Diego when they struck rocks. The ships began to crash on the rocky headlands in heavy fog shortly after 9 o'clock last night. When the Delphy, squadron leader of the Eleventh Squadron, piled on the rocks, the others followed in formation, crashed ashore near the leader.

COUNTY CLUB NEWS.

From Lee Town School—Girls' Club Organized With Twenty Members.

Miss Odom, the county demonstrator, organized the Lee Town Girls' Club Thursday, September 20th, with the following enrollment: Edna Lee, Harry Necaise, Opal Lee, Rhoda Lee, Dorothy Lee, Jessie Lee, Minnie Lee, Ruby Rester, Rita Lee, Rhoda Lee, Virgie Lee, Myrtle Mae Smith, Mae Lee and Dorie Lee.

The following officers were elected: President, Rhoda Lee; vice president, Mae Lee; secretary-treasurer, Dorie Lee; reporter, Opal Lee.

"We had a small beginning, but we are going to work and have our fun and some of these days we are going to make the best exhibit in Hancock county."

Hop! Hop! Hop! Hop! We're going to work and make a Rept! Rept! OPAL LEE, Reporter.

PURCHASING POWER OF DOLLAR 35 CENTS LESS THAN IN 1913.

The purchasing power of the dollar last June, based on an average wholesale price for various commodities, was equal to only 65 cents, as compared with its purchasing power in 1913, according to a calculation announced by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor at Washington.

The value of the dollar in commodity terms on the basis of 1913 dropped to its lowest level in May, 1920, when it was 40 cents.

OYSTER PACKERS IN OCEAN SPRINGS BUSY.

Ocean Springs, Sept. 27.—The regular oyster shipping season opened September 1 and local dealers are making a few shipments, even though the oysters are small yet. The season will be under good headway when the cooler weather sets in and the dealers expect to do a large business this fall and winter. They are making preparations accordingly.

ATTENTION
With every \$5.00 CASH purchase at The
AY MERCANTILE CO.
JOHN OSOINACH, Prop.,
Ford Dealers.

YOU are entitled to a \$5.00 coupon which will be accepted as initial payment without any additional cost to you, on any FORD or FORDSON.

SHAW & WOLEBEN
ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS
GULFPORT, MISS.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS, ESTIMATES
REPORTS AND SUPERVISION
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

666
Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs that cause the fever.

KENWOOD DAIRY
SWEET MILK
CREAM CHEESE
PURE CREAM
Families Supplied.
MRS. C. E. MADER.
Phone 347.

Yes, we have no Bananas
BUT WE HAVE SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

As to our success of the Giant Bargain Sale of Shoes we very gladly like to announce that our Shoe Sale will continue until September 30th, because we feel that our patronage from our surrounding country should share the benefit just as well as those in the town of Bay St. Louis.

Boston Shoe Store,
Leader of Low Prices and Leader in Styles.
No. 100 Main, Corner Second Street,
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

PASCAGOULA BANK IN NEW QUARTERS.

Tuesday morning the Merchants and Marine Bank of Pascagoula moved into its new home on Delmas Avenue. There were no special ceremonies about the moving, but officers and directors greeted scores of callers who came to congratulate the bank's personnel on the forward step the institution has made.

The bank's home is one of the most ornate buildings in Jackson county, and according to officers conforms to every requirement of modern banking buildings. The building has a front of thirty feet on Delmas avenue and is seventy feet deep. It is built of gray pressed brick and contains all modern conveniences. The cost of the building was in excess of \$30,000.

Officers of the bank are: President, W. J. Lindinger; vice president, F. D. Becht; cashier, J. H. Williams; assistant cashier, P. W. Cox.

Buy Your Tires from a Firestone DEALER

At the Latest Prices—The Lowest in History

You will find the Firestone Dealer one of the stable business men of your community. He offers a clean, fresh stock, backed by a well organized service. He wants you as a permanent customer.

That is the reason he sells Firestone tires. He knows and has plenty of proof that they are the best tires on the market. He can give you the greatest value and thereby retain your trade for years.

Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 28 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to be were also equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them

went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

Not only do race drivers use Firestone Tires as protection to their lives and the surest way to victory, but the largest tire buyers in the world insist on and buy Firestone Tires for economy and service. These buyers include the leading car manufacturers, the biggest commercial car operators and the taxicab and motorbus operators. 57,639,714 tires were sold to taxicab and motorbus operators in the month of August.

Think this over. You cannot afford to accept anything less than Firestone service and economy. You can buy this service and economy from any of the dealers listed below.

MONTI BROS.,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

America Should Produce Its Own Rubber—Firestone

TO SHOW BISHOP BRATTON HONOR.

Anniversary of His Confirmation at the head of Mississippi Diocese Will Be Fittingly Observed.

September 30 is the 20th anniversary of the confirmation of Rt. Rev. Theodore Dubose Bratton as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Mississippi and the day is going to be fittingly celebrated at Jackson. There will be a special preaching by Bishop William A. Curry, of South Carolina, the native State of Bishop Bratton, and by Bishop Charles A. Beck, with, of Alabama, who was head master at Sewanee when Bishop Bratton was a student there.

The executive committee of the diocese will meet next day and a conference of laymen will be held. That night there will be a banquet at which clergy, laymen and distinguished guests will felicitate Bishop Bratton on the wonderful work he has done for the diocese and the cause of religion generally. The chief address at the banquet will be by Bishop T. F. Gailor, of New York, who was president of the national council and is the executive head of the church in America. Bishop Gailor was born in Jackson and was forcibly ejected from there in about 1863 by federal soldiers who had swarmed over this

section after and during the siege of Vicksburg.

Rev. Walter B. Capers, president of the standing committee of the diocese, and rector of St. Andrew's Church, of Jackson, Miss., is chairman of the council and is taking an active interest in the arrangements.

MIGRATION TREBLES NEGRO POPULATION OF WESTERN METROPOLIS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Migration from the South has more than trebled the negro population of Chicago in the last thirteen years, according to a news story in the Chicago Tribune.

Negroes, who in 1910 numbered 44,000, in 1920 had increased to 109,458 and are now estimated at between 135,000 and 150,000, giving the city a larger negro population than Baltimore or New Orleans.

BROTHER DIVORCES SISTER.
A. H. Kattler Saturday obtained a divorce from his wife, at Rolla, Mo., after learning she was his sister. The couple have no children. Separated in babyhood, the children were adopted by different families. Years later they met and Kattler, who had won

LATITE
Cool as Forest under a Genasco Roof

GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES shed heat—turn back the blazing rays of the sun like the leaves of a forest. There's no absorbing of heat—no super-heating of interior walls and furnishings.

Think what this means! Comfortable sleeping rooms right under your roof—a cooler, more comfortable house in summer from roof to cellar.

GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES are non-conductive of both heat and cold. They're made with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—a product of great insulating as well as water-proofing properties.

GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES have other remarkable features. The shingles can't curl them—frost can't pry them apart—hurricane winds can't tear them off. They are beautiful, long-lasting and FIRE-SAFE.

Summer's here—but after it comes WINTER. Why not put on a roofing that weathers ALL weather—that will keep your home as dry, safe and comfortable in January as in July? Insist on GENASCO LATITE.

New York
Chicago
Pittsburgh

THE BARBER ASPHALT COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA.

GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES ARE LOCKED ON YOUR ROOF. MADE IN THREE NATURAL UNFADING COLORS—RED, GREEN AND BLUE-BLACK.

PEDRO BOUDIN,

SELLING AGENTS FOR BAY ST. LOUIS.
Third Street. Telephone 58.